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### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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NAME OF STOCK.	Capital	Val	Bid	ed ed
MERCANTILE.				
C. Brewer & C.o	1,000,000	100		
SUGAR.	1000		11.000	
merican Sugar Co	1,500,000	100		
WA	5,000,000	20	271/2	2814
	175,000	100	*****	
aw. Com. & Sug. Co.	1,000,000 2,312,750	100	80	*****
aw. Agricultural Co aw. Com. & Sug. Co. awatian Sugar Co	2,000,000	100	*****	21734
onomu	2,000,000	20	169 81	32
or de Taran	500,000	100		
ahuku amalo Sug. Co, Lt.a y Paid up	500,000 225,000	20		
Paid up	250,000	20	*****	
IDEL ELMM, CO.L.C. III	1,000,000	50	1814	14
i Paid up ?	1,500,000	100		****
olon	200,000	100		
ona Sugar Co. Ass.   Paid up	256,000 180,900	100		
faunalei S. Co., Ass (	405,000	100		
faunalei S. Co., Ass Paid up IcBryde S. Co.Lt. A	100,000	100		
Paid up	832,500 1,650,000	20	12	434
lahiku Sugar Co. A   Faid up		20		
" Taid up }	3,600,000	100	****	
abu Sugar Co	1,000,000	20	190	15216
okula	500,000	20		18
las Sugar Co. LtAs j	812,500 2,500,000	20 20	11	14%
lowaln	150.000	100		
aauhau Sug. Plan. Co	5,000,000	100		*****
acific	500 000 750,000	100		275
epeckeo	750,000	100		4.641185
aialua Agr. Co. As. ( Paid up )	2,000,000	100	9114	15714
" Paid up	1,500,000	100	11132	1143
Alanae	700,000	100		14655
Vailuku Vaimanalo	252,000	100	*****	400
Vaimea	125,000	100		120
STEAMSHIP COS.			75	
Wilder S. S. Co	500,000	100		130
nter-Island S. S. Co	500,000	100		145
MISCELLANEOUS.				500
Inwaiian Electric Co.	250,000 250,000	100		130
Ion. Steam Laundry.	25,000	100		
Ion. Rp. Tr. & Ld. Co. Ion. Steam Laundry. Ions-Kau Telephone & Telegraph Co. Lt.	15,000	25		
intual Telephone Co.	139,000	10		
& Telegraph Co. Lt. intual Telephone Co. lakaha Coi Co. Lt. As Paid up	6,975	100		
. R. & L. Co.	2,000,000	100	179	185
sople's Ice & Ref. Co.	150,000	100		90
BONDS.			100	
Taw Boyt 6 per cent			99%	
Haw. Govt. 5 per cent.				99
vings 414 per cent				
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wa Plantation 6 p.c.				103
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Session Bales-Morning Session-Forty Olas, paid up, \$14; 40 Oahu, \$155; 5 Oahu, fensive movement they are to retire to \$154; 5 Oahu, \$152.50; 5 Waialua, assess the British Consulate, where over 1,000,000 able, \$94; 80 Kihel, assessable, \$13.50; 10 rounds of ammunitien and plenty of rifles paid up, \$114.59. Afternoon Ses- and machine guns have been collected Honokaa, \$31; 26 Walalua, paid and placed in readiness. up, \$114.50; 15 Waialua, assessable, \$94.50.

## FLAMES IN CYMRIC'S HOLD.

5th, when the big vessel was nineteen hours out from Queenstown, fire was discovered among the cargo in the for-ward hold, and it raged thirty-six hours, until midnight on Monday, when it was then reported to be under con-

# CRISIS IN CHINA TOLD OF BY THREE

# EYE-WITNESSES WHO ARE NOW HERE

## For Victory Of Allies.

## TROUBLE SURE IF THE BOXERS GAIN

W. G. Hall and William A. Ramsay Back in Their Honolulu Homes.

W. G. Hall and William A. Ramsay, formerly of Honolulu but more recently of Shanghai, returned on the Doric last evening convinced that the troubles in HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every destription made to order. the Chinese Empire make business in-terests uncertain. They have been away from Honolulu about five months and in that time have resided both in Hongkong and Shanghai. They have returned from the seat of war determined to risk no more of their interests there until the war has been settled.

> vertiser reporter that when he left Shang- figure than at any time heretofore and hat the foreign authorities there were ex- this fact alone should add largely to pecting the arrival of 4,000 British sol- their interest in the school work. A diers, Indian Sikhs, who will patrol the great many changes have been made city against any possible attempt of the in the roster of principals and teachers surrounding Chinese soldiery to attack alike. Some have been dropped, not a the foreigners or the legations. They were to have arrived on the 14th, Mr. hold. Hall describes the Sikh as a magnificent | The new Beretania street school comtype of Oriental soldier, fully six feet mences an era of education in that dishigh and wearing an aspect which tends, trict which is gratifying to the parents to deter rather than to encourage inti- in the neighborhood. The new school macy. The Chinese of Shanghai were is a model of convenience and accompreparing to evacuate the city, believing modation. A teacher's examination will occur on the 3rd and 4th of September that the Sikhs would butcher them, as the Russians did in Tien-Tsin.

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the Russians did in Tien-Tsin.

"Shanghal being the richest city on the cast," continued Mr. Hall, "was looked upon by the Boxers at the beginning of the struggle as a pretty good place to enter-upon of the struggle as a pretty good place to en pacity for more than six years. Daring those in beleaguered Fexing. We had consisting of eighty men under command of Captain Haskell. Each company of the volunteers is stationed in a certain part of the city, where, upon the slightest difficulty, they can be massed. They have difficulty, they can be massed. They have the control of th a system of alarms by which the men can be called out quickly. In case of a de-

"The Chinese Viceroys of the Yang-tse provinces have so far been friendly with the foreigners and have given their prom-is- to protect them. However, at the ar-NEW YORK, August 13.—The White sengls near Shanghal there are quite a rumber of foreign-drilled Chinese troops. Star liner Cymric, just arrived, had a What particularly made the people of terrible experience while crossing the Shanghai anxious was that the Governors Atlantic. At noon on Sunday, August were adding to these troops right along 5th, when the big vessel was nineteen. The Governors' reply was that the in creased garrisons were to preserve order, but there is a peculiar significance in this gathering of well-drilled Chinese troops about the city, which the foreigners eye

suspicion. "It is apparent the Chinese do not know

Shanghai Anxious come so fanatical they will rush up almost to our troops with swords. The Boxers have preyed upon the superstitions of the have preyed upon the superstitions of the lower classes and claim they are invulnerable. They will go among these peop e and with a revolver loaded with blanks point the muzzles toward their own breasts and fire. After each shot they will caimly remove from their mouths a bullet, and thus the awe-stricken crowds are made to believe they will become as it tulnerable, and so the recruiding goes on

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"Everything depends upon this relief expedition to Peking. If it results d'suscirously to the foreigners, the friendly Viceroys are morally bound to turn over to their countrymen and make a stand A GERMAN OFFICEI

The Chinese are certainly well prepared with the best ammunition."

SCHOOLS OPEN ON TENTH.

Fall Term for all the Island Public Classes Except Kone District.

On the 10th of September the public schools throughout the Islands will commence the fall term, with the exception of the district of Kona. This will commence a little later. The new term begins under auspicious circumstances, especially to the teachers Mr. Hall stated last evening to an Ad- Their salaries will begin at a higher since June, and new teachers will take

at the High School for advanced certifi-

said, are conducted pretty much the same as the courts in the United States, though they did not sit as frequently for the reason that crimes were few.

He is an officer of the German cruiser past,

afternoon of the 10th the co.umn start-

The population of Honolulu, he said, was about 40,000 and is composed chiefly ly of Americans, Chinese, natives and law abiding people until the Americans began to flock to the Islands, bringing in many bad characters, who have introduced the natives to bad ways. There was a time in Honolulu when thieving, for instance, was unknown. The people, he said, could leave their homes open all the time and no one would think of entering and stealing.

The courts of the Island, Mr. Crawsald, are conducted as and so we went to describe the place of the August number of the Association Review, and will be issued early in September. The regular road and so we went to the river in the 25th of September. The interest in the evangelical meetings will be continued during the present week, which is a waste that the present week and the present week, which is a waste that the present week and the present week, which is a waste that the present week and the present week, which is a waste that the present week and the present week, which is a waste the present week and the pres

get back to Tien-Tsin was that we had very little ammunition and were not prepared for a siege campaign. On the other hand we had to attack the villages we came across. These were affiled with Boxers, who bitterly opposed new."

Among the recent additions to the library are: "The Reign of Law," "To Have and To Hold," "Life of Moody" and "Memorials of Robert M. McBurfilled with Boxers, who bitterly opposed new." for the reason that crimes were few, lages we came across. These were the said it was a rare thing for marder filled with Boxers, who bitterly opposed to be committed in Honolulu, Smal our retreat. They were armed with misdemeanors did occur, though salom. Sometimes the natives would get drunk and engage in a fight. They generally fought with their fists.

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His Eye Shot Out
In Retreat Of
Allies.

GRAPHIC STORY OF

That was done and the German troops crossed the river and captured two gans. The English took one, and then we trained our guns upon our enemies and put them to fight. We drove them out of the fort. We afterwards heard there were \$,000 in that fort behind the guns, but our allied troops drove them out by sheer pluck and bravery. It was all done in the night. We were told to reserve our fire as much as posselble. Our ammunition was getting low, and the men had but forty cartifieds apiece."

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WAPRIC STOKY OF The Lieutenant was modest in speaking to the foreigners, the friendly Viceroys are morally bound to turn over to their countrymen and make a stand arainst the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the foreigners. The foreigners in the fight along the river banks of the part he took in the gallant lingthe part he took in the gallant lingthe part he took in the fight along the part he took in the part he took in the pa

bullet entered his eye lodging in the skull behind the frontal bone.

Lieutenant von Krohn of the Imperial German navy is in Hono.uiu en route from China to his home in Germany, with an eye shot out by the Chinese troops, the Lieutenant bears the marks of and tells a vivid story of the troub esome times in the Flowery Kingdom. The officer was a member of the first relief force which started from Tientest force which started from Tientest force which started from Tientest for Peking under Admiral Seymour. The story of the repuise of that ittle column which bravely stood the test of modern machine guns and riffes in the hands of Chinese foreign-driled troops, is too well known for repetition, except in the Lieutenant's own words, wherein he describes the fatal marching the hands of fanatical Boxers and the first force of the first of troubles which had burdened upon his shoulders. After the fort was taken they wrath of the Celestials. Now it is a woman's turn, Here is the force of men of all nations came time of the first depatches statistic column which bravely stood the test of modern machine guns and riffes in the hands of Chinese foreign-driled troops, is too well known for repetition, except in the Lieutenant's own words, wherein he describes the fatal march find the terrible trials which Admiral seymour's force defended itse f against and the heavy odds of fanatical Boxers and the force sixty in the Lieutenant's own words, wherein he describes the fatal march find the terrible trials which Admiral seymour's force defended itse f against and the heavy odds of fanatical Boxers and the first day the first of the force is the find and slege, smokeless powder and millions of rounds of ammunition were found, showing that the Chinese Government had been secretly preparing the first form the Orient on the big trans-Pacific from

He is an olicer of the German cruiser Jeffon, which stood off Taku and bombarded the forts there. With a force of abled for further naval service. He has been granted a furlough that he may have the wounded eye, which was debarked from the war vessel below completely destroyed, attended by a Taku on the 10th of June to join Admiral Seymour's force. They went by rallway from Taku to Tien-Tsin. On the afternoon of the 10th the co. umn start-

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Aloha Branch of the Theosophical Society continues to hold very successful and interesting meetings every Saturday evening in the Knights of Pythlas hall. Sunday evening the president and leader, but at the same time he was afraid that Sunday evening the president and leader, but at the same time he was afraid that but a made to the Branch in order to increase their library, which is open to the public.

Among these donations was one of twenty-seven volumes by Mr. G. W. Smith and another of the sum of \$100 by Mr. Hendricks to be applied to the purchase of new books, which will be in the library within a month. Another announcement made concerns the opening of a new class of the mob. Twas on the 13th mercles of the mob. The most one of supplied us. There was one of the mob. The most one of the mob. There was of the cophical study, at the request of numerous beginners, who will meet at the residence of the Misses Rice, Gero-tania street, every Tuesday at 73.

All reports show a great increase the companion of the city notwithstanding our escent of the city

## Missionary's Wife Tells Of The Flight.

## THE JOURNEY FROM **HONAN TO HANKOW**

Mrs. Stokke's Account of Fearful Experiences in Orient.

Lieutenant von Krohn, although mi- Mr. and Mrs. Stokke were only very re-

Mr. Stokke?" he inquired of a young

you about our experiences.

"Well, it wasn't very long after my husband and I were together in Ru-nlag that we began to hear of the enmity of the Chinese for the foreigners. They hated us not only because we were foreigners but because we were trying to teach them the Christian religion

"The Governor of the province of Ho-nan is most decidedly anti-foreign in his feelings and makes no secret of it, either. He has issued proclamations against the foreigners and encourages the people

"When the 13th of July arrived we had been in danger of our lives for several weeks and things were beginning to look very serious. Our mission was being at-tacked and had been stoned several times; once one of the gates had been smashed in and the angry mob which had been surrounding us was almost upon us when the prefect of the district sent us six soldiers. They were not much good but were a good deal better than no protec-tion at all. On the day I speak of we thought that the end had about come. There was no help within many, many miles except the almost useless native soldiers supplied us by the prefect of the district.
"We asked the prefect for an escort to

mercies of the mob.

"We were forced to leave all our belong-ings behind us. 'they were stolen almost before we could abandon the mission. Those things which were not stolen were demolished and by this time no doubt our mission is in ruins. The mob rushed into

(Continued on page 8.)